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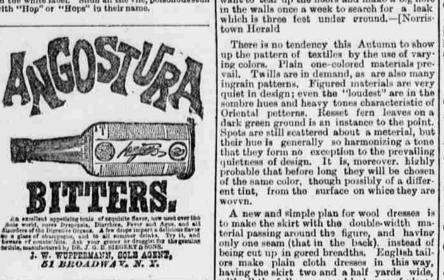
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other diseases of a ma'arial type exists as Hostetter's Stom-ach Bitters, it reprompt it ude, /ohange as gratifying

choose for his bride a young woman of small waste. About 100 Christian Chinese women have been married to Christian Chinese in the mis-sion chapel at San Francisco. MIn New York they are charging admission to weddings. It is understood that the gate money is to be reserved for divorce expenses.

Miss Marie Van Zandt is engaged to be married to Mr. Walde Watrous, of New York. Thew will make their home in Paris.

When Sand Salam and three Hells.

Jacob served Laban seven years for the hand of Rachael. If the old man hall kept a carriage and let Jacob in as coachman, he would have made the riffle in six weeks.—[New Or-When Sarah Scheder, of New York, cloped with Henry Friedman the other day she left behind her 110 dresses, many of which had red pepper on the door of the church where a

New York this season.

George C. Mason's recently published rem

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never been worn. This is love's greatest sacrifice, indeed,

De day wakes up wid 'er sof' mellow glow, An' er purpleish haze hangs low in de air; A Boston young lady, cultivated and inteln' er ripe sort o' win frum de orchards blow, Fumed wid de scent o' de apple an de pear. ectual, of course, received a proposition of mar-iage printed with the type-writer. A young lady of Milwankee has just re Ob. de Fall am er comin' erlong. overed \$5,000 damages in a breach of promise alt "for expenses incurred in preparing the vedding and great mental anguish suffered." Oh, de fierce heat's blowed erway, Oh, de black man sings his song Ez he rides on de load o' hay. A man in Hamilton, Ga., has written for a

First Feelings of Fall,

Oh, de fox houn' starts wid er succze,

PEPPERIMNT DROPS.

The man who is startled out of a sor

"Yes, Adolphus, there is a terrible gap be

in front, opening diagonally from right to left, and met by a broad folded velvet sash crossing

it at the waist line, and passing under the sides of the long polonaise, which are widely turoed back from the shoulders (like a man's overcoat when open), and are faced with satin.

The sides of this overdress hang flat and plain, and all the fullness is massed in layers of pleats that meet in the middle seam.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Annie Pixley sailed for England last Thurs

Rose Coghlan will join the Wallack travel-ng company in Chicago early this month. Minnie Maddern's "Caprice" company has emporarily retired until after the election.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett played this weak at

Helena, Montana, as Lanciotto, in Boker's 'Francesca da Rimini."

Turin now makes the finest church organs

in Europe, and Brescia claims to have an or-ganist who can equal Beethoven.

Mr. E. Singer, violinist, from Vienna,

encies in London.

-[Lowell Citizen.

divorce to the governor of the state, because, in says, he doesn't wish to give a lawyer \$25 for one. The letter closes thus: "Please see about this rite off, and doent wate until I am De mud-turtle sets on de end o' de log, He's moe' too lazy far ter breathe as' live, But yer hears er loud splash when 'long com ded before you let me hear from you. Fur down in de water de mud-turtle's div A young lady in St. Louis recently doused a young man with a bucketful of water, while he was down on his knees begging her to be his bride. It is always the custom, we be Oh, he's anxious fur ter git on de trait,
the raps ergin his marster's knees,
Whip, waap wid his rattan tail.
[Arkansaw Traveller

uit. Burlington Free Press. Recently a rich young lady who refused an offer of marriage from a young man sent him a check for the amount which she supposed he had spent on ice cream, confectionery and had spent on ice cream, confectionery and carriage hire while he was courting her. Of course here tion was praiseworthy, but it es-tablished a daugerous precedent. If a girl de sires to get rid of an objectionable suitor, the proper plan to pursus would be to send him a bill for coal and gas consumed during courtleep by his own snoring should never shy a sootjack at a cat for making midnight music. young man gave a yawn at 1:30 a. m.—[Hoo-iler.

The New York Plumbers have again set tied their differences. The cold weather is too near at haud to risk further disagreement One wedding as a sequence of July courtship by the seashore occurred this week, writes Clara Belle from New York. It was hurried because the bridegroom had to go to Europe on business, and wanted to take the new wife Quinine has not been so low in price for years and a fellow can better afford to have years and a fellow can better afford to have his girl give him the shake this year than at any other time.—[Arkansaw Traveller. A sea serpent, "with black horns like fish-hooks," hes been seen off Egg Harbor Inlet by a Jerseyman named "Dudzy," who said t looked like a cross between the devil and a ub-marine shingle mill. His lucidity of ex-pression should atone for his obliquity of vision,—Philadelphia Evening News.

on business, and wanted to take the new wife along. It was a wonder that he spared the time to fall in love, even in vacation time. He hadn't ever paid much attention to girls, especially of the Fifth avenue type, and that was shown at the ceremony.

"Now, John," she said the day before, "I wouldn't get married at all if I didn't think I would blush at the altar. An unblushing bride is my pet aversion. But I'm afraid to trust myself. I don't scare easy, and would as likely as not go right through the ordeal as cool as a cucumber. What I want you to do it is to say something startling, shocking—improper, you know—the instant we are ready to march in. That'll bring a blush, and then I'll be charming." We have always been of the opinion that the inmstes of the Norristown Insane asylum would finally seek some bloody revenge on their keepers for the alleged outrages report-ed from that institution. They have organ-ized a full brass band with two E.flat cornets. 'Il be charming." "But, wha-wha-what shall I-" the

two B-flat cornets, two E-flat altos, two B-flat tenors, one baritone, two tubas, cymbals and numbskull stammered.

"Oh, I mustn't know beforehand, because I wouldn't get red. Only lon't be afraid to put it strong. This is important."

Well, when the time came for her to be dreadfully abashed by an improper remark, he gently, hesitatingly whispered: "Are you sure my love, that your hosiery is suitable for the occasion?" A school has been started in Boston at which such boys as desire are taught during the vacation how to use carpenters' and joiners' tools. Plumbers tools are wisely omitted. A boy familliar with the latter would want to tear up the floors and make a big hole to the walls one a week to search for a leak

That was his idea of what would shock s Knickerbocker girl! She was married with a blush on, however, but it was one of anger at his failure to prove himself a man to rely on at an important moment.

TheE ngine's Voice. [From the Willia msport Breakfast Table,]

somore hues and heavy tones characteristic of Oriental petterns. Resset fern leaves on a dark green ground is an instance to the point. Spots are still scattered about a meterial, but their hue is generally so harmonizing a tone that they form no exception to the prevailing quietness of design. It is, moreover, highly probable that he form. But the clouds will come tis true,
"Who's to b'ame?" here spoke an eagine,
"Why, you oo, you oo-oo!"

'Ah my friend you think I'm lazy-For I did not know who spoke Really now, you quite amaze me! I'm not in humor now to joke. course, there's work that does not suit me I want something light to do; Carry a hod? you'd better shoot me," Said the engine, "True, too true!"

having the skirt two and a half yards wide, with all the fullness massed in layers of pleats behind that fall in with the placket hole. Darts are taken in the front and sides to have it fit smoothly over the gored foundation skirt, and there is a cut cloth fringe around the lower edge, falling on the trimming of the foundation skirt, which consists of two pinked and gathered rufflle of cloth. The new polonaise with this has a round waist like a vest in front, opening diagonally from right to left. 'Now see here, dod blast your pictures? You must be some verdant youth Thus to thrust on me your strictures (Though by gosh! you spoke the truth).'
While I down the track was grazing Engine 40 came in view: Swept by me, my coat-tail geazing, Yellin at me; "Shoo-oo, shoo-oo;"

Thinks I: "What's the use of knowledge! with Here's this engine, sleek vnd clean, Never was inside a college, Yet talks wisdom very keen; Has no use for books or learning, Has no use for brains, tis true Down the track a voice came booming: "Like you, you-oo-oo!"

BINGULARITIES

A perfect opal, with a moveable drop in the center, was found in California a few days

There are no cats in Leadville. How do they utilize their old boots and bottles out there? Theo is singing in a new opera—"Francoises Bas Bleus." Rose Eytinge tries her new play in Sar Francisco December 15, Drinking hot water is considered very fashionable. That accounts for our having soup at our boarding-house every day now. Minnie Palmer opened her season at Buffalo There are 225 tenors registered at musical Aimee played in English for the first time n Brooklyn Monday.

Governor Glick, of Kansas has been pro sented with a mammoth potato by one of his rural constituents. It measures twelve inches in length by twenty-one in circumference.

While the teller of the Bank of Montreal was fishing in the St. Lawrence river a sturgeon four feet eight inches long and weighing forty-two pounds jumped into his boat. He killed it with a oar.

The bills of fare of many London hotels annonce that American home-made pies may be had cheap. They are probably exported as building material, The English tariff imposes duties only on luxuries. Miss Julia Stockton, of New Jersey, who

has been spending the season at the White Sulphur Springs, has left there for Saratoga, carrying with her as a reminiscense of the place no less than one hundred four-leaved clovers, gathered during the summer rambles. Ristori, it is said, has mastered the English ongue. She will reach here next month and begin acting early in November. Henry Albey has leased the Princess Thea-tre, London, for Mrs. Laugtry. See will en-ter the management on January 1. A very lucky girl.

It is stated on good authority that it is a well-known fact that no watch will keep the same time with two people. This is said to be owing to the temperament of the wearer. make his first appearance in America at Chick-ring Hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8. and it is claimed that even the mere physical difference in gait and movement between dif-ferent people will affect the keeping of abso-lutely accurate time, and it is probable, also, that it is affected in some slight degree by the Sig. Campanini and Mme. Gerster are both anxious to return to America, but neither is anxious to sing in opera under the present re-C. W. Couldock, the veteran actor, will soon celebrate in Boston his fiftieth year on the stage and his seventieth birthday at the same time. magnetism of the wearer.

The swallow immigrates from Western Africa to Great Britain every spring, remaining there about six months. The swallow goes all over the world, even so far north as Norway and Lapland. During their migration swallows have been repeatedly known to settle upon the rigging of vessels appropriate Mme. Janauschek has caught the public with "My Life,"whatever she may have done for the critics. The piece is to be altered somewhat, but practically remains intact. settle upon the rigging of vessels, apparently suffering from extreme exhaustion, and after remaining a night to rest, renew their journey refreshed and invigorated. They invariably return to the tropics for winter. Laura Bellini, who has made a hit with the Emma Abbott troupe as Filina. in "Mig-non," is from Cincinnati. Her name is Wool-wine, and she is a sister of Mrs. Milton No-

"You say 'virtue is its own reward, '"remarked the indignant trame, and "that honesty is bound to win.' Look at me; did I ever run off with a millionaire's daughter? Did I ever fail for ten millions? Did I ever go to congress? Was I ever a Sunday school superintendent and president of a savings bank? No. sir. My life is a perfect picnic of honesty, and what's my reward? A cold handout with an order to go out in the street and ext it. I'm going to sait this honest racket and be a politician or something."—[Pitts-burgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Lucca celebrated her twenty-fifth year on the stage on September 4, and Patti will do so in this city November 24, but Nilsson will have to wait four or five years before experi-Mms. Janisch made her debut in New York According to all the papers she made an artis-tic success. The audience, it is said, was one of the most fashionable that has gathered in

New York this season.

Probably no music school in the world holds out to its pupils such inducements to exertion in the shape of valuable prizes as the Conser vatore, at Paris. There is the Popelin prize of \$240 for the best female pianist; the Haine prize of \$200 for the best 'cello player; Nicodani's prize of \$150 for the best vocalist, and Guerideau's prize of \$60 each for the two best operatic scholars; besides piano fortes from each of the firms of Erard and Pleyel and Chickering for the best all round pupils. There is a sunken forest of white cedar in New Jersey, which has been mined for timber for over seventy years. The industry of digging the sunken logs is carried on by people of Dennisville, a village which was brought into existence through the buried wealth of timber in its vicinity. Over the sunken forest trees of large size are growing, and in many instances these are cut away to reach the more valuable timber three or four feet below the surface. The sunken trees are of enormous-size. Their age is a matter of curious con-jecture. It is probable that they were buried many centuries ago by the action of an earthniscences of Newport contain a note about a purious feature of fashionable life there a huncurious feature of fashionable life there a hundred years ago. As reserved seats at the theatres were never sold the following notice was made part of the advertisements and playbills: !'Ladies will please send their servants to keep their places at 4 o'cleck." Accordingly the servants occupied the seats and laughed and talked until 6 o'clock, which was the hour when the performance began, when they made way for their masters and mistresses.

An Autumn Dirge. The melancholy days are come
The saddest of the year—
It's a little too warm for whisky,
And a little too cold for beer. Soon will the blizzard blow

Across the great Northwest, And traveling men stuck in snow Will swear like all possessed.

—Merchant Traveller. IMPIETIES.

protracted meeting was to be held, and those who came to pray remained to cough. A San Francisco giri's claim to distinction stood on her head in the guise of a syley hoy acrobat. She had a tent to herself, and each spectator of the feat was compelled to pay a

There is a boy in Bethlehem, Pa, who knows a good thing when he sees it, even if it does come out of Nazareth. The congrega-tion of Nazareth Church had a large hornet's nest hung over the altar. When the pastor preached on "Fice from the wrath to come," the boy stirred up the hornet's nest and the congregation fied.

They say grace before meals at the house of Mr. Peterson. One day a girl living in the neighborhood was invited to dinner, and the grace feature of the meal excited her curiosity
"What does 'amen' mean?" asked the little
stranger. "You don't know that?" replied
one of the Peterson children. "Why. that
means we can pitch into the grub." eve, in some parts of the west, to wet a new

"Mamma," said a little girl, "do all wicked people go to the bad place?" "Yes, dear." "And all the good people go to Heaven?" "Yes," "Ain't some people wickeder than others?" "Yes, I suppose they are," "Well, I think that the people who are not so very, very wicked ought to go to the bad place only in the winter time."—[New London Day. "Are you the Rev. Dr. B.?" a young managired of a citizen on the street.

"No, sir; but I am frequently taken for m. We resemble each other closely. I am a lawyer, and make a specialty of divorce cases. Has your object in finding the Rev. cases. Has your object in finding the Rev Dr. B. any connection with matrimony."
"Well, yes," the young man blushingly at knowledged.

"H'm, I thought so. Just put that card where you won't lose it,"

where you won't lose it."

The able editor of the Indianspolis Sentinel, Col. John C. Shoemaker, has a great prief resting on his soul and knawing at his vitals just now. We do not mean that libel suit. We allude to the sermon which was preached last Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Alabaster, pastor of the Meredian street Methodist church, Indianapolis, to which church Col. Shoemaker is a devout subscriber. It appears that, in the very face of Col. Shoemaker's devotion to this church, the Rev. Dr. appears that, in the very face of Col. Shoe-maker's devotion to this church, the Rev. Dr. Alabaster had the temerity and the cruelty to preach a sermon last Sabbath bearing directly upon the qualifications of Col. Shoemaker's candidate for the presidency. We hope we offend no sentiment of delicacy when we say that the subject of the reverend gentleman's discourse was the seventh commandment as conveyed to sinful humanity in the fourteenth erse of the twentieth chapter of Exodus

The Season of Bangs.

'Tis now the hunter takes his gun, The fields he rambles over, From early dawn to set of sun, In search of snipe and plover.
A gloomy, disappointed wight,
A bandaged hand caressing,
Returns he sadly home at night,

With several fingers missing,

—[Somerville Journal RELIGIOUS.

There are about seventy-five Baptist asso intions in Alabama. Mr. Moody will breach in Boston this fall under the auspices of the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association. The First Spiritual temple of Boston is be ing erected on the corner of Exeter and New bury streets in that city.

In the Second Reformed church of New Brunswick, N. J., the congregation are having ten new stained glass windows placed. The Presbyterian synod of New York will meet in Buffalo, October 21. That of New Jersey will meet in Elizabeth on the same During the last thirty years the Episcopal

church in Scotland has gained 50,000 members, 133 clergymen, 3 cathedrals, 170 churches and 90 parsonages. The revision of the English Bible is com-pleted, and the whole work will be in the hands of the people after the publication of the Old Testament next spring.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is seeking to promote the establishment of more intimate relations between the accient Armenian church and the church of England.

Scarcity of S ap.

O. F Goodman's, 1110 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. lers filled C. O. D. The melanchely days have come, When party leaders all look grum, And, with a wild and eager gaze, They seek the needful "soap" to raise So they can make the campaign hum. O, vain the noise of fife and drum,

And futile all the lum-tee-lum, Of campaign poets' lively lays, These melancholy days. Though torches set the town ablaze, And cities catch the lurid craze.

Yet clubs and cliques grow quarrels'm Because they cannot pick the plum, Of plenty, "Soap" seems hard to raise These melancholy days. A Pretty Pair, Forbidden fruit brings not he charm, That brightens this campaign, Nor is its motive found in that,

Which, squeezed, makes champaign. Some people think it is a plum, That tempts the voter's care But knowing ones cannot forget,

That they must choose a pair. EDUCATIONAL.

Penny dinners for school children have been instituted under the direction of the Loudon chool board.

An English school-girl has just died from the effects of a bite on the arms by one of her companions. The expectation is that the German stu dents, in their convention this month, will progounce against dueling.

Yale college has now 56 "optional" studies. Only by making most of the studies optional is it possible to keep abreast of the sporting The two daughters of John Bell, the candi-date for president of Bell and Everett fama, are teaching school at Chestnut Hill, where they keep a young ladies academy.

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